

Honor Your Ancestors & Others Who Provided Honorable CSA Service

Fields of Honor

A New Way to honor our ancestors and those who provided honorable service and/or aid to the Confederate States of America.

Regular, Associate, and Honorary Members can post a tribute to their ancestors on our website: https://www.hoodstexasbrigade.org/honor_page.html.

Field of Honor

"Field of Honor" is for (a) direct or (b) collateral ancestors who served in Hood's Brigade. There are two levels:(1) \$50 Donation: Information to be included:

Full name; photo (if available) in jpg, png or gif, snapshot sized 2 x 2.5" or larger;
Unit, company (Ex: 5th Texas, Co. A.);
Birth Date;
Death Date;
Donor's name and relationship to Ancestor;
Find a Grave Link (if available)

(2) **\$100 Donation:** A more expanded tribute adding a story or brief bio and/or unit information, plus everything in Note (1). Submittals for each should be about 500 words or less. Sources (or formal footnotes) are requested.

Payment information is below.

Hood's Texas Brigade Association, Re-Activated is a 501c3 organization and your donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.



Donor sends name, e-mail address and donation check to the Hood's Texas Brigade Association Treasurer, John Stevens: 2427 Pioneer Oaks Drive Fresno, TX 77545 Cell 713-885-5288 e-mail: htbar1967@yahoo.com

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1. Donor will be sent email with one of two forms to fill out for *Field of Honor* or *Spirit of Valor*, depending on veteran's service, along with directions.

2. Webmaster informed about donation, indicating donation level.

3. Donor sends filled out form and additional information directly to webmaster.

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"Spirit of Valor" has the same rules as "Field of Honor." It is a separate page on the website, and an ancestor or other person can have served in any CSA unit or provided honorable service/aid to the Confederacy. "Civilian" service will be allowed - i.e. citizens providing aid, members of Confederate Congress and civilian officers. *Note: Hood's Texas Brigade Association, Re-Activated reserves the right to accept, reject, remove and/or edit all entries.*





Elbert Sevier Jemison was born 30 May, 1835 in Talladega County, AL, to Robert Jemison III and Margaret Mims. Elbert married Louise McElderry in 1858. They relocated to a farm in Anderson County, Texas.

Lieut. Jemison was mustered into service with Co. G, 1st Texas Infantry, at Palestine, TX, on 23 June, 1861. He fought in many battles, was wounded at Gaines Mill, VA on 27 June 1862, and again at Sharpsburg, MD, on 17 September, 1862. He was elected Captain in Co. G, on 9 August 1863. The spring of 1864, he was assigned to recruiting duty in the Trans-Mississippi Dept. His wife Louise recalled that when they returned to Texas in 1864, she and her husband crossed the Mississippi River in a flatboat, under cannon fire from a fleet of Union gunboats, an experience that neither wanted to encounter again.

Captain Jemison resigned from military service on 19 August, 1864. zom 1870, with William L. Moody, he founded a cotton brokerage business in Galveston. He eventually opened an office in New York, where he had a seat on the New York Cotton Exchange in 1878. In 1892, Elbert became President and majority owner of the Houston East and West Railroad. He was a pallbearer at the funeral of General Louis T. Wigfall in 1874. Elbert Sevier Jemison died on 7 February 1896, and is buried at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Talladega, AL. (*edited for space*)